## **NORWICH** THE WINNER

Defeated University of Vermont Saturday, 17 to 0

The Soldier Players Swept Vermont off Its Feet in First Half of the Game-Some Spectacular Playing on Both Sides.

of the game kept their own goal line uncrossed, although it was scriously menaced in the third period after a corking need in the third period after a corking by Daley, the clever end of the very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there very proving less productive than at first. Vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there are very proving less productive than at first vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there are very proving less productive than at first vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there are very proving less productive than at first vermont lost ground frequently on forward passes, because there are very proving less productive than at first vermont lost ground frequently proving less productive than at the vermont lost ground frequently proving less proving

nothing to it in the first half but Nor-minutes of the game were played in figuratively speaking, at the heels of wich. The Vermont team, fresh from a the dusk, so that the spectators were plucky, though losing, fight against Cordeprived of the pleasure of watching appeared to be the fastest of the two. nell, had apparently been overrated by the movements, its students, who had planned on the usual victory. So, when Norwich began walking right away with the game at Weed rethe outset, confidence gave way to amazement and amazement to chagrin, but all the time they kept cheering, while Norwich went wild with enthusi-asm over the splendid showing of their gridiron warriors.

and cel-like tactics, which enabled him ods. to squirm through whole bunches of

The men, too, played together with machine precision, especially on the of-fense, getting together an interference on end runs which enabled the runner to reel off yards before the Vermonters could get in. The runners also used their heads better in picking holes, slipping into them when the Vermont men, hav ing the ball, would buck into a solid mass of flesh and bone. The Norwich linesmen opened up huge holes, through which their backs plowed their way,

On the other hand, Vermont failed to have the same measure of cohesion and most of its ground was gained through individual effort, rather than team work. The Vermont ends played good game, particularly Daley, Montpelier boy, who was almost a whole team in himself. Daley was alert in sizing up the plays, and he was the surest tackler on his team.

It was Daley's keenness, too, which eame within an ace of scoring on Norwich. With the ball in Norwich's possession on Vermont's 45-yard line, Norwich essayed a forward pass to the right side of the line. Quick as a flash, Daley was through and intercepted the pass as it was sailing over his head. Then, with a clear field ahead, he legged it for the goal line 65 yards away. He got to the five-yard line when downed by Colburn on a tackle from behind. It looked like a sure touchdown then for Vermont, but the Norwich line stiffened and held Vermont for downs right on the goal line, and then the ball was booted out to a having new ideals and a new leadership

Vermont, playing desperately in the

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last half, did the same thing later, holding for downs under the shadow of their goal posts and then booting the ball to the middle of the field.

In fact, there was constant punting MAKING 3 TOUCHDOWNS and the latter part of the game, as each team seemed to loop for a fumble by their opponents because of the fast-growing darkness. Norwich's ends were fust getting down the field, and the Vermont catchers generally gained but little, while the Vermont ends were cleverly blocked off by Norwich men. Time Going 35 Miles in 34 m.

when they went down under Whalen's long drives, thus enabling Norwich to make up much of the distance. In spite of the frequency with which the ball was booted, there was remarkably little

fumbling on either side.

The forward pass and onside kicks
Also abounded during the last two periat Intercity park Saturday afternoon, ods, making the play open and especially and before the Vermonters had realized enjoyable to the spectators. The forwhat had happened the soldier students ward pass was about equally successful, from Northfield had tucked away a 17 although it came near being disastrous erty in an aeroplane, swept back through the same as a sc ii, healthy stomach

Vermont team. The defeat was a bitter pill for Vermont to swallow, but the cheering section took it manfully and the man with the ball before he could and Count De Lesseps of France was

grandstand, while Vermont had the Underhill carrying it over. Again on bleachers; and each was accompanied by its college band. The students cheered to gain and when near its own goal line Hardly had the bomb announcing the about everything in sight, the bands an attempt at a forward pass was blared their challenges back and forth, and altogether it was quite a stirring time. The special trainloads of students blocked the kick, so that a touchdown bracefully he rose with the motor dron-

with local admirers and lovers of col-lege sport, filled the scats and made a deep line on the south side of the field. During the long intermission, the hi-larious Norwich students, confident of victory in their 17 to 0 lead, gyrated over the gridiron in the fantastic snake dance and other figures, ending up with
the forming of the letter N. The Vermonters, with the depression of impending defeat hanging over them, stayed in
the bleachers and contented themselves
with yelling and band playing.

As for the game itself, there was line, as before stated. The last few
lower the grandstand.

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From the first few plays of the game, when Vermont bucked the Norwich stonewall and was forced to put, it was the speed the sp 

> Results on Many College Fields. Harvard 6, West Point 0. Princeton 6, Dartmouth 0. Yale 19, Colgate 0. Penn. 17, Carlisle 5. Brown 27, Tufts 9. Michigan II, Syracuse 0. Trinity 6, Wesleyan 0. Navy 17, Western Reserve 0, Holy Cross 34, Boston college 3, Amherst 23, Worcester P. I. 0. Bowdoin 6, Colby 5, Bates 10, Maine 0. Swarthmore 15, Lehigh 8. Oberlin 6, Case 0. Minnesota 24. Chicago 0.

Illinois 11, Purdue 0. Lafayette 12, Bucknell 0, Georgetown 12, North Carolina 0, Exeter 0, Dartmouth '14 0. Yale '14 6, Andover 0, Harvard 2d 20, Brown '14 20, Harvard '14 3, Princeton '14 0. New Hampshire 0, Mass. Aggies 0. Wisconsin 0, Northwestern 0. Ursinus 46, Dickinson 3.

### Says Insurgency Is No Mere Uprising of Guerrillas.

Ray Stannard Baker has a remarkable article in the November American Magasine on the present political situation. Of the progress of the insurgent move-ment, which he prophesics will sweep the country, he says:-"A new party-new in the sense of

-has come into being within the last year. It is a renewed and reconstructed Republican party. It is a party of which the control, long firmly held in the mon-cy centers of the East, is now passing eyond the Alleghany mountains and centering itself among the virile and democratic people of the middle West. The strongest of the new leaders—save In order to test The Times' great cir- only Roosevelt, who defies classification culation and its superior advertising — are western men with western lifeats, value, we have made arrangements with Most of them are from small towns in D. F. Davis, the popular druggist, to agricultural states; and they are as able offer one of his best selling medicines a group of men as ever appeared, perat half price to anyone who will cut out haps, at one time in American public

"Everywhere, indeed, the old leaders

have been going down to defeat. The country has set its face forward and will not be turned aside. Aldrich, Hale, Cannon, Burrows and many other supporters of the old regime have either been eliminated entirely or shorn of their power. New men and younger men, with new ideals and the virility of new pur-poses, are everywhere coming to the Such men as La Follette and Cummins, who have fought a long fight along who have been outenst rebels and insurgents, are now coming into their In Follette won at the recent Wisconsin primaries by the enormous majority in his own party of over 80,000 votes. Insurgency has ceased to be a mere uprising of guerrillas; it has beome a great, a well-regulated, a self-

## Half-pints.

uscious progressive movement."

Sing a song of sixpence Focket full of rye-That's the way to carry it Where the town is dry -Philadelphia Telegraph.

## FAST FLYING YESTERDAY

Aviators Fly Around Statue of Liberty

Time, Going 36 Miles in 34 m., 38.84 Sec .- Grahame-White Was Second.

New York, Oct. 31.-Three aviators

cheered their team to the last, although hopelessly beaten.

The game was witnessed by about 1,500 people, among whom was Governor yard gain, the teams lined up for the John A. Mead, who came onto the field shortly before the game started, passed before the cheering students from the ball was booted. Norwich receiving miversity of Vermont and then went to a place assigned for him on the Norwich side of the field. Norwich had the grandstand, while Vermont had the Underhill carrying it over. Again on the gain the math with the ball before he could get it away.

The game started by Norwich kicking to Vermont stried bucking twice, only to be repulsed, after which the ball was booted. Norwich receiving the next the middle of the field and beginning a hammering which carried the ball over within a few minutes of play, grandstand, while Vermont had the Underhill carrying it over. Again on fight to-day, as are Grahame-White and

from Burlington and Northfield, together was an easy thing for Carpenter, who ing in perfect atunement, circled across with local admirers and lovers of col-had blocked the kick.

Passing the grandstand at an eleva-tion of about 1,000 feet, both aviators headed above the railroad tracks, which took them over the Jamaica Plain and 

men, crack ends, a general at quarter- umpire. Page of Mass. Aggies: referee, De Lesseps, but the Frenchman was the bly 2,000 feet was his average, but often tory of the politics of the state that back and some backs who are speedy and Lowe of Dartmouth; field judges, Barber first out across the bay and around the he was below that. Certainly he was it

> the course. of his Bleriot around above the head his time for the 36 miles was better in the aggregate than a mile a minute. the same course he had traveled. De Lesseps still had a slight lead,

White put on full speed and began cut-ting down his rival's advantage. Midway over Brooklyn the aviators were on even terms, each at an altitude of between 2,000 and 3,000 feet, but reaching the outskirts of the city Gra-hame-White forged ahead and set sail in earnest with Belmont park as his ob-



Photo by American Press Association. JOHN MOISSANT.

Englishman's wake and now and then

English airman began his descent at a height of about 3,000 feet. He came down in a graceful swoop.

While the crowds were gathered about the Englishman, showering congratula-tions upon him, out of the blue distance came the Frenchman. All eyes were fo-cused upon him. Like Grahams-White had been, he was 3,000 feet up, and coming down like the wind. He described a beautiful curve downward, flew over the grandstand with scarcely any diminution in speed, thence over the course and finally settled near his hangar with not even so much as a law.

not even so much as a jar. Meanwhile Moisant was tuning up his air, around the starting pylon and was or protruding piles in 0 to 14 days or off over the grandstand, steering by the money refunded. 50c.

### ENDS INDIGESTION OR ANY STOMACH DISORDER

A Little Diapepsin Now Will Stop Food Fermentation and Relieve You of Gas, Heartburn and Dyspepsia in Five Minutes.

Why not get some now-this moment, and forever rid yourself of stomach trou-ble and indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good cat, then take Pape's Diapepsin start the digestive juices working There will be no dyspepsia or belching of gas or cructations of undigested food; IN MANY OF THE STATES no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nause-

Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of indigestion and upset stomach in five

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Remember, if your stomach feels out f order and uncomfortable now, you can get relicf in five minutes.



GRAHAME-WHITE, THE FAMOUS BRITISH

with cold when he alighted, but was Then Grahame-White sent the nose as happy as a schoolboy when he learned

## but with the wind at his back Grahame- DIVER PRISONER AT BOTTOM OF RIVER

Ankle Caught by Rock, He Is Rescued Unconscious by Fellow Diver. jective. De Lesseps kept directly in the

> thirty feet under water ,his left ankle Nystrone lay in a state of callapse in three long hours of frantic effort by again in 1908. Joseph Anderson, a brother diver, to him to the surface. He was revived by ambulance doctors.

gas main into a trench. Anderson was strong. on the boat above the man. Jerks at Most striking of the political develop-the signal rope, to ask if all was well ments of the week in the middle West did not bring a reply. Efforts were then are the remarkable campaigns of the made to draw the diver up to the sur- Illinois Democrats in Chicago and Cook face, but Nystrone, in his heavy paraphernalia, could not be moved.

ystrone's face. Anderson thought Nystrone was dying and with pick and shovel he dug into the mud and strained at the boulder until he was able to give the signal to hand Nystrone up.

When Nystrone regained consciousness, he said he became exhausted trying to extricate himself.

### ARREST FIVE MEN FOR LOS ANGELES DYNAMITING

Suspects Arrived at Mexican Port from San Francisco and Are Held Pending Inquiry.

who put into this port Saturday in a motor bost from San Francisco were arrested and are being held pending in- have imperiled rather than helped the eould be seen working his controls in an an endeavor to get greater speed out of his machine, which was fast falling beLos Angeles Times building, when twenLos Angeles Times building, when twenMichigan on account of the brisk fight an endeavor to get greater speed out of vestigation into their possible connec-his machine, which was fast falling be-tion with the recent dynamiting of the Charles E. Townsend has quickened

"FALSE PIECE OF MONEY?"

North Dakotan Will Be Told That Lincoin Cent Is Good. Washington, Oct. 31 .- A letter from

a citizen of North Dakota to the postmaster general says:

PILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS. newly bought Bleriot preparatory to PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to making a start. He shot up into the cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to

## **ELECTION FORECAST**

New York Herald's Summary Favors Democrats

The Election of Dix Is Predicted in New York, with Marked Gains in the National

New York, Oct. 31.-The New York Herald's review of the political situation in nation and scate as it stands nine days before election indicates:

for domination of the various states

In New York, where the clash being the attention of the entire countrywhere perhaps the fate of the next presidential contest may be in the balance— the Democrats unquestionably have the best of it at the present time, and the Republicans are, if anything, losing ground, says the Herald. There can e no doubt in the mind of anyone who travels through the up-state counties or talks with men in the various trades in the metropolitan that thousands up-on thousands of Republicans have determined to vote the Democratic ticket, and that nothing short of a miracle can change their minds. The Republicans are panic-stricken and poor; the Demo-

crats are confident and prosperous.

In New Jersey Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic nominee for governor, and Vivian M. Lewis, the Republican candidate, are making remarkable campaigns and the state has been stirred from Cape May to Lake Hopateong. It looks like a close fight, with the chances favoring Dr. Wilson,

In Connecticut the Democrats, who a week ago had small hope of victory, have taken heart because of the attack made by Colonel Roosevelt upon their conducted, unbiased observers say that has reacted and the Democrats now think they will carry the state. In Ohio, where the most important

fight next to that in this state is being conducted, unbiassed observers say that Governor Harmon, the Democratic nomnce, has the best of it. That there will be marked reductions

always required a heavy up-state hard to stop. Burwell, in particular, and White; linesmen, Carswell and Me-distinguished himself by clever dodging. Cree; time of game, four 15-minute peri-black balloon which had showed him reached the aerodrome. He was numb ralities of New York City. Governor He was numb ralities of New York City. Governor Hughes two years ago came down to the "bridge" with 129,000. New York City met this with 59,894, which elected'

Hughes by 69,000. The hostility of the Republican busness men, bankers and manufacturers of the cities of the state toward Stimson, especially in New York City, has grown instead of lessened. It is more f a revolt than it was a week ago, and then it had greatly alarmed the Republican campaign managers. Prominent business men of New York City have-combined to fight Rooseveltism and Stimson, on the theory that Stimson's election means another presidential cam-New York, Oct. 31.—Half covered with paign for Colonel Roosevelt. No such and at the bottom of the Harlem river, formidable crystallization of the business elements of the state has ever ecurely held by a hig boulder, Frank been known. It transcends the uprising of the business interests against its diving suit early yesterday. It took Bryan when he was defeated in 1896 and

This drift to Dix is so plain that it remove the imprisoned man and bring cannot be overlooked. It is emphasized by a poll of business houses, offices and mbulance doctors.

Nystrone was sent below to sink a workers the sentiment for Dix is very

county and the indorsement of the Cook county and state Democratic platforms Anderson then donned his diving suit on the "personal liberty" issues by the and descended to the river bottom. He political action committee of the United groped about until his light flashed into societies, an organization of 80,000 vot-

> The Democrats have choked the mails with millions of circulars and plastered the town with huge posters holding the Republicans responsible for the high cost of living. Flaring comparative tables purport to show that in 10 years of Republican rule provisions have in-creased in price 100 per cent, and clothng 63 per cent.

Present indications are that the Republicans will lose Cook county and carry the down state counties by enough to easily overcome the expected Demo cratic margin here.

In Indiana the senatorial campaign between Mr. Beveridge and John W. Kern is paramount, the state campaign subordinate. The Herald's assertion in last Acapulco, Mexico, Oct. 31.-Five men have the better chances of electing their rested. state ticket and controlling the next leg-Islature still holds good, Colonel Roosevelt's speeches in the state apparently

> being waged by John T. Winship, the Democratic candidate. Winship can win only by overturning an unbroken Republican control of the legislature for 20 years. Republican nominees on the state licket are pledged to a progressive plat-

With a decidedly blurred situation in Iowa, where there is much talk of "knifing" by both insurgents and regulars in the congressional battles, the Republican ticket, headed by Governor Carroll, is counted on to win by a plurality of something like 20,000, as compared with the 60,000 margin for Carroll and 75,000 for Taft two years ago, The Republican ticket is well divided be-

tween insurgents and stalwarts.

It is a debatable question whether the prospective speech of Colonel Roosevelt



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at Davenport will belp or hurt the Re- How to Stuff the Thanksgiving Turkey, publican congressional candidates. It will be a great surprise to the

lican state ticket with him. Wisconsin is still counted safely Reshape to make a winning battle against the strongly entrenched La Follette ma-

CHARGE THAYER SET FIRE, Boston Man Arrested After Theatre Is Burned.

Newburyport, Oct. 31 .- Lawrence E. Thayer of Boston, formerly proprietor moved as soon as done. Split and of the Orpheum theatre of this city, spread six common crackers with butwhich was burned Sunday, Oct. 16, was ter, allowing one-nalf tablespoonful to Saturday morning arrested in Haver- each half-cracker. Pour over crackers hill at the instance of Marshal McLean, two and three fourths cupfuls of stock on a charge of wilfully and maliciously in which giblets were cooked. As soon burning the Orpheum theatre, owned by as crackers have absorbed the stock, William F. Runnels of Newburyport.

R. Ayers, who went to Haverhill with desired, the necessary papers.

"Bread-and-celery Stuffing — Remove Chief Fire Inspector Charles Rice of hard outside crusts from a stale loaf of pheum fire. He found that there was fuls. Pour over bread one cupful of

patrolman Murphy and Chief Huse have spoonful of poultry seasoning, one and mation about the fire, and it is claimed fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, then that they have uncovered new evidence, add three-fourths of a cupful of finely Chief Fire Inspector Rice came to this cut celery and one-half cupful of melted Chief Fire Inspector Karr chief Fire Inspector Karr chief Fire Inspector Karr chief Breath Mr.

In speaking about his arrest,

afternoon on \$2,500 bonds furnished by finely chopped. Moisten with hot water ex-Alderman H. H. Tinford. and season with salt, pepper and sage."

"New England stuffing-Remove the

impartial observer if Governor Stubbs hard outside crusts from a small stale not returned to office in Kansas and loaf of baker's bread," says Fannie Merif he does not carry the entire Republitt Farmer in Woman's Home Companion for November. "Cut in slices publican on the state ticket, the Demo- and toast until delicately browned, then cratic state organization being in poor put in enopping-bowl and chop while adding bot water to moisten. Add one

third of a cupful of finely chopped fat sait pork, one egg well beaten. Salt, pepper and sage to taste.

"Fall River stuffing—Put giblets in saucepan and cover with one quart of cold water. Place on range and heat gradually until boiling-point is reached; then let simmer until giblets are tender. The liver will cook in less time than heart and gizzard, and should be re-William F. Runnels of Newburyport.

He was brought to this city on a with salt and pepper, and summer savoon electric car by patrolman Edward ory sage or marforam may be added as

"Bread-and-celery Stuffing - Remove the state police force, held a fire inquest baker's bread and break it in pieces. here to determine the cause of the Or- There should be three and one-half cupevidence of at least two distinct incen-diary fires.

Since that time City Marshal McLean, is possible. To bread add one tableseen active in securing additional infor- one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and one-

butter. "Potato Stuffing-Mix two cupfuls of Thayer said it was the first time in his hot mashed potatoes, two cupfuls of week's summary that the Democrats 63 years of life that he was ever ar- cracker crumbs, one-third of a cupful each of melted butter and sausage fat Mr. Thayer was released Saturday and one-half cupful of cooked giblets

